

Agawam Independent



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4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1965

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VFW Free Kids Roast Saturday

Mrs. James Stellato, Youth Activity chairman for the VFW Post 1632, Agawam, announces the Post will hold its fifth annual FREE Kids Hot Dog Roast Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. There will be all you can eat of hot dogs, corn, watermelon and soda. There will be a slight charge for adults.

All members, friends and neighbors of the Post are invited.

Assisting Mr. Stellato will be Mrs. Katherine Dickinson, Mrs. Mary Stellato, Don Cross, Dick Adelman and Tet Giminiani. Bring the kids and have a good time.

Over 500 Enjoy UNICO Barbecue

Agawam Chapter of UNICO National played host to over 500 townspeople at its third annual chicken barbecue held at St. John's Field recently.

According to Frank Gatti, general chairman of the successful affair, the local Italian-American service organization prepared 300 chickens, 100 pounds of potato salad, 750 ears of corn, 75 pounds of garden salad and 35 watermelons.

Mr. Gatti thanked head chef Dominick Maiolo for the time and effort he expended during the six hours in which the townspeople were served.

He also thanked Al "Corn King" Christopher who supplied the corn, and the home-grown vegetables used in the garden salad.

"In addition to these gentlemen," Mr. Gatti said, "the entire membership of UNICO's Agawam chapter deserves praise for their hard work and effort."

He thanked the townspeople for taking part and said all proceeds will be used to further the philanthropic endeavors of the chapter which includes scholarships for deserving students and camperships for needy children.

Edward Carroll Jr. To Enter Law School

LONGMEADOW — Edward J. Carroll Jr. has been accepted at Suffolk Law School in Boston. He recently was graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Carroll was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences and received an A.B. in economics. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve recently.

His activities at the Washington university included spring weekend chairman for two years, carnival chairman three years, fall festival chairman four years, Boston Club member for four years and off-campus representative for four.

He was active in sports at Georgetown and was on the hockey team for four years, acting as co-captain in his senior year. He was also active in soccer, swimming, football for four years and this past year was a member of Georgetown's football team, which competed intercollegiate for the first time in 13 years.

Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll. This summer he will be associated with his father at Riverside Park and Barrington Fair.

Plans September Bridal



MISS DIANNE L. RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Russell of Carr Ave., Agawam, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne Louise to Mr. Albert J. Nitch, son of Mrs. Mary Nitch of Thompsonville, Conn. A Sept. 11th wedding is planned at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Miss Russell graduated from Agawam High School and is employed as secretary for the Barry Coal and Oil Co., in West Springfield.

Her fiancé graduated from Enfield High School and is employed as a Baby Photographer for Eastern Photographic Laboratories in Thomaston, Conn.

Assets Reach Record High At Westfield Savings Bank

WESTFIELD — Assets of the Westfield Savings Bank were at a record \$48,041,379 on June 30, an increase of \$4,784,741 over the assets total on June 30, 1964, President Arthur W. Knapp told the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees in the Sheraton Inn last week. Henry F. Burrows, chairman of the board, presided.

Police Report Month of June

Agawam Police Chief Kenneth Grady has released the Police Report for the month of June as follows:

Number of Arrests were 22; Ambulance Calls, 31; Medical Cruisers, 28; Buildings checked, 660; Buildings found open and secured, 38; Dog complaints, 18; Dogs transported to the SPCA, 3; Misc. animal complaints, 4.

Number of Warnings: Verbal, 54; Written, 11; Reported to the Registry 27.

Summons served were 68 and Complaints, 205.

Accident Report

Number of Property Damage accidents were 6 and Personal Damage accidents 15; Persons Injured 23; Agawam Operators involved 17; Mass. Out-of-Town Operators involved 16; Out-of-State Operators involved 4.

Agawam Police Scout Post 536 Program Report

The Agawam Police Department Explorer Scout Post #536 members met last night; for its weekly program, with Captain Romeo Borgatti and Officer Peter Bertera at the Agawam Police Station. The program consisted of: the orientation of firearms of the Department, including shotguns, sub-machine guns, rifles, carbines and assorted small arms; a demonstration of equipment of the Photo Lab and an explanation of how photogra-

phy is an asset to Police work; a similar demonstration was conducted on the use of fingerprinting. These lectures were given by Off. P. Bertera in conjunction with Capt. Borgatti.

Members were then transported to the Agawam Fire Department Headquarters in North Agawam where they were treated to a detailed tour of the Station and fire apparatus by Lieut. Alfred Motnana, where the meeting was concluded. Members present were James Bruce, Scout 2nd Class, Carl Petrucci, Scout 2nd Class, and Donald Loncto, Eagle Scout.

Capt. R. Borgatti announced that the next meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday the 26th at the Agawam Police Station.

All interested young men of Agawam, wanting to join are invited to attend the next meeting.

Enters Monastery

Peter J. Vassallo, 17, son of Mrs. Milly Vassallo and the late Patrick Vassallo of Anthony St., Agawam, entered the Franciscan Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Eureka, Md., and began his studies July



PETER J. VASSALLO

10. He plans to become a brother in the Franciscan Order.

Peter, a June graduate of Agawam High School has served as a volunteer worker at Mercy Hospital and will continue in that capacity in Eureka at a hospital staffed by the brothers.

A party in his honor was given by his family prior to departure.

Appointed Manager W. S. Ins. Agency

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Lucien A. Durocher has been appointed manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's West Springfield district office at Park St., Fulton W. Jenkins, agency vice-president, Northeastern territory, has announced.

Mr. Durocher succeeds Joseph McGarr who has gone on disability.

Mr. Durocher has a broad life insurance background. He joined Metropolitan as an agent in 1937, was promoted to assistant manager in 1947, to field training instructor in 1949, to field training supervisor in 1954, and to manager in 1955. From June 1944 to December 1945 he served in the U. S. Navy.

As manager of the West Springfield office he has executive direction of a staff consisting of three unit managers, one Metropolitan insurance consultant, 20 other field representatives, and a clerical force of five.

The district serves Westfield, Agawam and other important centers as well as West Springfield.

Third National Bank's Quarterly Report

Third National Bank of Hampden County earned \$1.43 per share during the first six months of this year, compared with \$1.14 per share in the first six months of 1964, President Russell B. Neff reported today. There are 500,000 Third National shares outstanding, held by more than 1,600 shareholders.

Mr. Neff also reported assets of the Third for the six months ended June 30 were \$136,468,205, an increase of \$9,169,315 over the \$127,298,890 on June 30, 1964.

The bank's operating income for the first six months of this year was \$3,627,842, with net operating income before income taxes amounting to \$1,283,564. Net operating income after provision for \$567,274 in income taxes was \$716,290, or \$1.43 per share.

Operating income during the first six months of 1964 was \$3,255,604, and net operating income before income taxes was \$1,007,457. Income taxes for the period amounted to \$437,873, resulting in net operating income of \$569,584 or \$1.14 per share.

Total deposits on June 30 were \$118,515,774, Mr. Neff said, for a gain of \$8,558,329 over the \$109,957,445 on June 30, 1964.

Loan demand continued at a high level and on June 30 loans totaled \$72,976,966. This is (Continued on Page 4)

Sister-Brother Team Win Edgewood Event

SOUTHWICK — Jennie Drzyga of Lealand Ave., Agawam, and her brother, Ed (Pinky) Wotowicz of Saratoga Ave., Chicopee, with Shelia and Fran Ryan were the big winners last Sunday in the third annual Open Mixed Scotch-Foursome Tournament at the Edgewood Country Club.

The brother-sister team copped the net honors with an even 60. The Ryan duo copped low gross honors with a one-over par 72.

Pequot Beverages

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CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church
Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services will be held in the Bap-
tist Church with Rev. Floyd C.
Bryan preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Services at
First Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd
C. Bryan, preaching.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.

Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4:530 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday—8 a.m. and 10 a.m.—
Worship Services.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Pastor John N. Garner

Friday—6 p.m. softball game
at Snot Park, Chicopee.

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School
for all ages; 11 a.m. morning
worship service. Guest speaker
will be Menfred Kober of Spring-
field, a graduate of Baptist Bible
Seminary, Johnson City, N. Y.
There is a supervised nursery
available upstairs in the church
during Bible School and the
morning service; 6 p.m. Young
groups meet at church for Chris-
tian Fellowship; 7 p.m. evening
service with Mr. Kober speaking.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. "Hour
of Power," midweek prayer meet-
ing and service.

Staff members for the Daily
Vacation Bible School to be held
Aug. 9-15 at Bible Baptist
Church, Upper Church and Sec-
ond Sts., West Springfield, have
been announced by Rev. John N.
Garner, pastor and school direc-
tor.

Theme of the school, for chil-
dren four through 12 years of
age, will be "Discovering with
Christ." Sessions free of charge

will be held daily from 9:30 a.m.
to 12 noon.

Instructors will include: begin-
ners, Mrs. Arthur H. Bowlen;
primary, Mrs. Hervey McAdam
and Mrs. John N. Garner; and
juniors, Mrs. Silas Rogers. Mrs.
Manuel Cil, school secretary, will
be in charge of registrations.

Mrs. Harold Hall will super-
vise handcraft, and Joseph Waite
will handle transportation ar-
rangements. A nursery service
for children of staff members
will be provided by Mrs. James
Merriman, assisted by Miss Mar-
tha Rogers.

Mrs. William Sheldon will be
in charge of refreshments to be
served at daily sessions. The call
to worship will be given at daily
opening exercises by Mrs. James
Foster. Publicity chairman is Ar-
thur H. Bowlen. Posters are be-
ing prepared by Harvey Mc-
Adam.

Pre-registration will be con-
ducted by phone on Aug. 5-6. In-
terested persons should call Rev.
Garner at the church or parson-
age on these two days between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Late registra-
tion will be held during the open-
ing session on Aug. 9.

Rev. John N. Garner, pastor at
Bible Baptist Church, Upper
Church and Second Sts., West
Springfield, will be main speaker
during the third and final Junior
Week July 24-31 at Camp North-
field in Northfield, Mass.

Camp Northfield is a non-
profit religious organization op-
erated as an independent Baptist
camp. Its purpose is to supple-
ment the ministry of the local
church, Rev. Garner said.

He will be speaking to children
eight through 12 years of age.
The camp program also includes
two week-long sessions each for
teenagers and adults, the latter
being accommodated at family
weeks.

A native of Georgetown, N. Y.,
Rev. Garner received his bachelor
of theology degree from Baptist
Bible Seminary in Johnson City,
N. Y. He assumed the Bible Bap-
tist Church pastorate in Novem-
ber 1964, and has been very active
in youth work at the church.

Guest speaker at Bible Baptist
Church during Rev. Garner's ab-
sence on Sunday, July 25 will be
Manfred Kober of Springfield
who will speak at the 11 a.m. and
7 p.m. services.

An honor graduate at Baptist
Bible Seminary, Kober will re-
sume studies in the fall at Dallas
Theological Seminary in Dallas,
Tex.

Nature does make some mis-
takes. Sometimes she puts all the
bones in the head and none in the
back—Elizabeth W. Spalding, The
Kentucky (Bardstown) Standard.

The Ladies Are Lunching



Ladies' day is a fun day, for it's then that the distaff side gets
together to discuss everything from boats to booties to good food.
So, in planning a menu for your next luncheon or club meeting,
why not try a cranberry dish? You'll find it tops in flavor and
color, inexpensive too; and easy to make for a large group.

TROPICAL TUNA SALAD (Makes 24 servings)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6 cans (6½ ounces each)
chunk-style tuna, drained | 4 green peppers, seeded and
chopped |
| 6 cans (11 ounces each)
mandarin oranges, drained | 3 cups finely chopped celery |
| 4 cans (1 pound, 4 ounces each)
pineapple chunks, drained | 9 tomatoes, sliced |
| | 6 cucumbers, sliced |
| | 25 cups bite-sized pieces of
chickory. |

Combine tuna, oranges, pineapple, green pepper and celery. Heap
in a mound in a large bowl. Garnish with tomatoes, cucumbers,
and chickory. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with Cranberry
Salad Dressing.

CRANBERRY SALAD DRESSING (Makes about 5 cups)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry-
orange relish | 1½ teaspoons garlic salt |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 cup cider vinegar |
| 1½ tablespoons dry mustard | 2 cups salad oil |
| | 2 tablespoons grated onion |

Combine all ingredients in a large jar and shake until well blend-
ed. Serve with Tropical Tuna Salad.

Why Those Yummy Lobsters Cost So

Boston fewer lobsters were caught there.
Anyone who's had lobster re-
cently knows how high the price
has gone. This is especially im-
portant in Boston, for, as Mi-
chael Gerson says, "When you
think of Boston, you just natu-
rally think of lobster."

He and his brother run the Na-
tional Lobster Company, market-
ing between 5 million and 10 mil-
lion pounds of lobster a year to
buyers throughout the United
States and even in Europe.

Mr. Gerson said that the cur-
rent price of lobster is at least
25 percent above last year's price
at the same time "and that's put-
ting it mildly."

He attributes this to a num-
ber of factors:
There were fewer lobster caught
this year, though fluctuations
from year to year are not un-
usual.

Storms, fog, and other condi-
tions of nature have kept lobster-
men from making the rounds of
their traps.

This year, for instance, the
important lobster fishing area
off the eastern coast of Nova
Scotia was closed to fishermen
for some time because of glacial
ice floes. As a result, 35 percent

But the main reason for the
constantly rising price, Mr. Ger-
son explained, is simply an in-
crease in demand. "We are liv-
ing in good times. Prices on ev-
erything are rising."

Prosperity in Europe is even
creating a market for New En-
gland lobster there.
The market for lobster meat
has so expanded that millions of
pounds are needed for freezing
and canning.

New fishing areas are difficult
and expensive to find. Most areas
have a limited season when lob-
ster may be caught.

There is no actual shortage of

WEEKLY STAMP COLUMN

Coast Guard Commemorative
Post Card

Design of the Coast Guard
commemorative post card has
been announced. The card will be
issued Aug. 4 at Newburyport,
Mass., to mark the 175th anni-
versary of the nation's oldest con-
tinuous armed force.

The 4-cent postal card repro-
duces the ensign of the Coast
Guard in red, white, and blue. In
the field of white is the Great
Seal of the United States, in
blue and red. Imposed on the ver-
tical red and white stripes is the
seal of the Coast Guard, in blue
and red. The ensign is set against
a blue background. Lettering is
in white. In circular fashion, at
the top appears "175th Anniver-
sary United States Coast Guard." Beneath the ensign is "United
States Postage." The denomina-
tion "4c" is lower right.

Design is by Muriel R. Cham-
berlain, chief of the art section
of the division of typography and
design of the United States Gov-
ernment Printing Office.

Forty million Coast Guard
commemorative postal cards will
be printed by offset by the Gov-
ernment Printing Office.

Collectors desiring first-day
cancellations may submit orders
to the Postmaster, Newburyport,
Massachusetts 01950, plainly in-
dicating the full name and ad-
dress, including ZIP code num-
ber, with remittance to over the
cost (4 cents each). The outside
envelope to the Postmaster should
be endorsed "First Day Covers
4c Coast Guard Card." Orders
must be postmarked no later than
Aug. 4, 1965.

lobster, Mr. Gerson pointed out.
In some periods, or various rea-
sons, fewer lobster are caught.
This is normal.

Naturally, he said, the price
of lobster varies with the avail-
able supply. For instance, on this
particular day, 1¼-pound lob-
sters were \$1.20 a pound. The
6-to-15-pound lobsters were 69
cents a pound. This is because
deep-sea trawlers were bringing
in the big ones, used mainly for
freezing and canning. The small-
er variety, used in restaurants
and homes, were scarce.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Home made pickles like home
baked bread are becoming scarce,
says Lou Webster. There is, how-
ever, an expanding pickle indus-
try in the Connecticut Valley of
Massachusetts. Huge mechanical
monsters creep over cucumber
fields in South Deerfield, center
of a thousand cucumber acres
producing half a million bushels.
Pickle production per acre in
Mass. is twice that of the Lake
States where most eukes are
grown.

LOAN by PHONE

BANISH BILL WORRIES, PROTECT YOUR CREDIT STANDING
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR DEBTS and PAY THEM AT ONCE WITH
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Typical Example of
Loan Granted:

Who Owed the Following Bills: Loan Granted to Home Owner		
	Amount	Former Owed Payments
1. School Tuition	\$750	\$78.00
2. Automobile	605	62.25
3. Finance Co.	297	27.35
4. Taxes	151	
5. Miscellaneous	231	28.90
6. Drs.—Hospital	210	
7. Furniture	262	13.40
	\$2506	\$209.90

HOME OWNER NOW REPAYS

\$52.55 Monthly

And now makes 1 payment per
mo. instead of 8 or 10.

Repayment Schedule How Much Do You Need

Cash You Get	Monthly Payments
	(Includes Interest and Principal)
\$1600	\$33.63
2000	42.04
3000	63.06
5000	105.09

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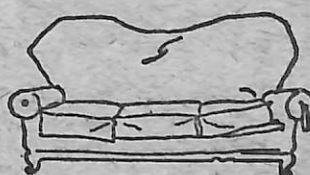
• NATIVE VEGETABLES •
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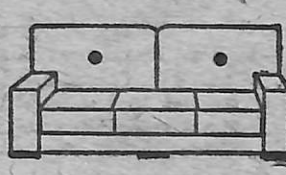
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AGAWAM

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Graves of Kittery, Maine, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born July 5th. Mrs. Graves is the former Joyce Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mandeville of Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam. Mr. Graves is stationed at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Betty Pond of Leonard St., accompanied by the Misses Perry of Suffield St., left last week for a tour of England, Wales, Scotland and other countries. They will return Aug. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scannell and Fire Chief and Mrs. Harry Snyder, both of Oak Hill Ave., Agawam, have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Sally Fridley and sons, Duane and Gary, are spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Figel. They arrived by jet from Elkhart, Ind., the first of this month. Mr. Fridley will join his family later in the month for his vacation here.

Andrew Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pappas of Main St., Agawam, is a patient at Boston Children's Hospital, where he underwent surgery. Andrew will return home on Monday. He will be a third grade student in the fall at South Street School.

Remember the old timer who claimed "life begins at 40"? ... Well, actually, life begins when we realize just how soon it ends. Elbert Forester, Atlanta (Ga.) Suburban Reporter.

TIME TO

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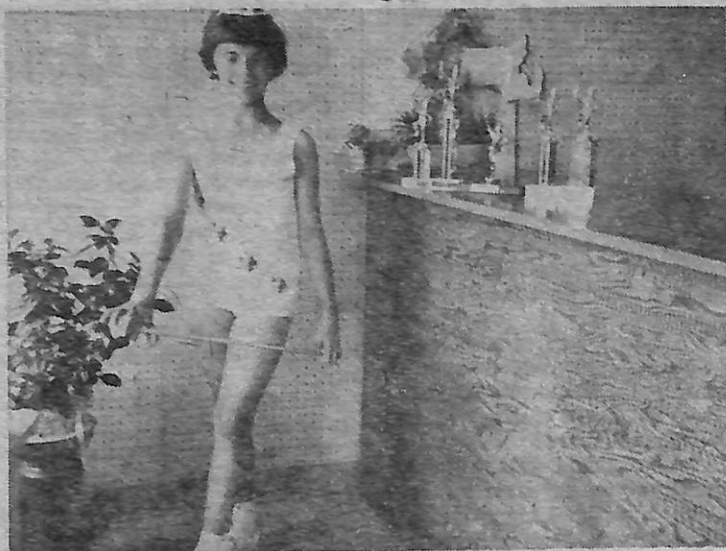
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Outstanding Twirler



Nancy DeCosmo, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DeCosmo of Ruth Ave., Agawam, received the title of "Outstanding Twirler of the Day" on Fourth of July at a Baton Twirling competition held at Memorial Field, Natick, Mass. She won the title by first winning solo in her own age group, then competing in a "Twirl-Off" with winners of all age groups. She also won four more trophies in solo, two baton, basic strutting and fancy strutting. Nancy has hundreds of trophies, medals, plaques and many titles, on of which was Mass. State U.S.T.A. Juvenile Champion in 1963. She appeared on TV several times twirling and has also been interviewed on Radio Station WACE. She is tutored in Baton by Miss Beth Reidel of Holyoke, who is a winner of hundreds of trophies and many State, National and Canadian International titles. "Mis Natick" was on hand at the ceremony to congratulate Nancy and posed with her for a picture.

"Old Debbil Sea"

That sparkling sand, those lazy little waves are so linked with fun and forgetfulness, it seems positively antisocial to remind anybody that beach life has its hazards, too. The sand in the picillili, the peeling proboscis, are things you can survive. Drowning is more difficult.

Best ways to avoid drowning are the ways dictated by common sense but ignored by people ducking dictation when pleasure beckons. Don't, for instance, go in alone; it's better to have a swimming partner and practice your rugged individualism some other time. Don't dive unless you're sure the water is deep enough and doesn't conceal any sharp or blunt obstacles to your wholeness.

Gas Field Discovered

Charleston, W. Va. Discovery of a major new natural gas field just a few miles from West Virginia's capital has been confirmed here.

One well was reported to have been brought in with an open flow of 52 million cubic feet daily, which would make it one of the largest such discoveries east of the Mississippi River.

Drilling supervisor G. B. Pace, of Pace-Bower Construction Company, which has been working with Union Carbide Corporation, confirmed the discovery. He said the known field extends about six miles long and two miles wide in the vicinity of Kanawha State Forest, a park just south of Charleston. He added:

"This is not the final boundary by any means.

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.

Local Seamen

Complete Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHT-NC)—Seaman Recruit David M. Coffey, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Coffey of South Florida Drive; Seaman Recruit Gary L. Kwader, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Graham of River Road; Seaman Recruit George M. Ryan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Ryan of Leonard St., and Seaman Recruit Michael A. Stawasz, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Stawasz of Maynard St., all of Agawam, completed their two weeks' annual active duty for training as a Naval Reservist July 3 at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They received intensive training in such subjects as naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness program rounded out his training.

They are returning to their local Naval Reserve unit, where they will receive further educational and technical training in one of the many Navy technical fields.

• WANTED •

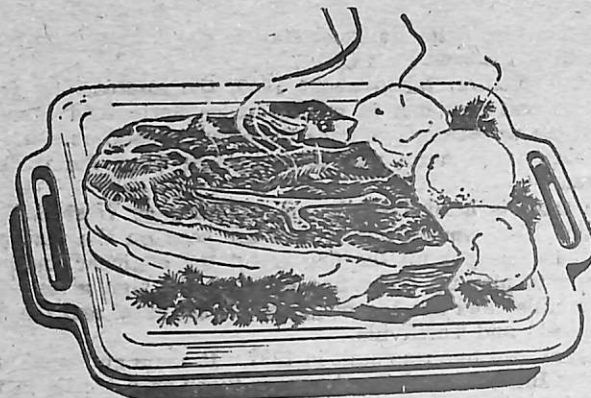
Articles - Bric-a-Brac - Good Used Jewelry
for WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE
SENIOR CITIZENS HOBBY SHOW

Sept. 11 at Agawam Junior High School

Articles May Be Dropped Off at 70 Valentine St., or 624 Main St. — If Pickup is Desired Call Mrs. Moksizin, 733-7318 or Mrs. Driscoll 732-2264.

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SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 65¢

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5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

SUNSWET

PRUNE JUICE

qt. 39¢

SWEET LIFE

KOSHER DILL PICKLES

1/2 gal. 49¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP

qt. 53¢

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID — SAVE 47¢

ORANGE JUICE

6 6 oz. cans \$1

BIRDS' EYE — SAVE 75¢

GREEN PEAS

5 for \$1

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THE Agawam Independent

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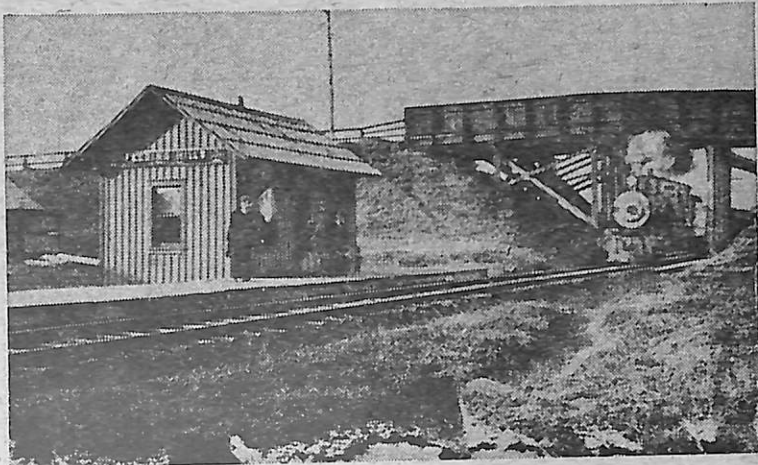
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Vol. 8. No. 15.

Thursday, July 22, 1965

way back when . . .

Feeding Hills Station



By Edith LaFrancis

The Feeding Hills Railroad station stood about 100 feet, east of the site of the new Post Office.

In this picture, taken about 1900, the approaching train, no doubt with bell clanging, is puffing under Springfield Street. The height of the wooden bridge gave the street a noticeable rise at this point which, years later, was leveled down when the tracks were abandoned.

The train is headed south and will stop at West Suffield and Tariffville. Two women and a man are seen on the platform and one of them has put up the flag to let the engineer know he has passengers to pick up. The fine print on the sign gives the name "Feeding Hills" and also the height above sea level and the distance to Springfield and Tariffville.

This railroad line was built in 1897. It came up from Tariffville to Feeding Hills, crossed the Agawam River on a trestle in what is now Robinson Park, then switched onto the B & A tracks and continued into Springfield. It was a branch of the Connecticut Western.

When the line was put in, Mr. Edward Kellogg had the contract to supply the construction crew with such items as boots and shovels, and hay and grain for the mules. The crew lived in huts they built along the right of way in Robinson Park. The mules were owned by a Mr. McKinnon. He kept the animals fat and sleek and made a special pet of a white one which was so daring and sure-footed that it would walk across a trestle on the ties. Besides the long trestle over the Agawam, there was a short one below Feeding Hills Center.

Passenger service was never a paying proposition on this railroad but considerable freight was shipped into the area, particularly farm supplies and implements and coal.

Service was legally abandoned in 1938 although the line had not been in use for some years before that. On July 1, 1938 the last train came in from Connecticut and C. H. Hancock, freight agent, for the Springfield division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford which then controlled the line, was at the station to supervise the return of the only cars left on the tracks.

The station building was moved and is now in use as a summer cottage.

Assets Reach . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

totaled \$33,080,819, also a record figure, showing a gain of \$2,904,041 for the past year.

Savings and mortgage loan activity remain at "an excellent rate," Mr. Knapp told the trustees, "and we are now rapidly approaching a new milestone for our bank—the \$50 million mark in assets. As recently as 20 years ago our assets were approximately \$10 million.

"All of this growth reflects most favorably on the economy of the Westfield area," Mr. Knapp said. "Our community is expanding. We have two major shopping centers under construction, and a third is being planned. Industrial and retail activity are very good in the city. Our economic future is bright."

The close attention that residents give to thrift represents a major contribution to the city's economic growth, Mr. Knapp said, "because savings deposits provide a large share of the money that makes expansion possible."

"Saving is not a passive thing. It's true that the money goes into an account where it earns interest

for the depositor. But by the same token this money is put to work, making home ownership possible for more people, and providing the capital for commercial and industrial expansion. Westfield Savings Bank's growth thus makes it possible for the bank to play a greater role in economic expansion."

"I am most optimistic about the future of the Westfield area and of the Westfield Savings Bank, and we shall continue to provide the extensive services which have been utilized by so many thousands of our friends."

Third National . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

\$1,905,210 above the \$71,071,756 on June 30, 1964.

Capital funds, represented by capital stock, surplus and undivided profits, totaled \$12,190,806 on June 30, compared with the year-ago figure of \$11,663,805.

The average fellow is not looking for a man he can trust but a man who will trust him.—Geo. B. Bowra, Aztec (N. Mex.) Independent Review.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. How can I check my social security record to be sure it is correct?

A. Your social security office will be glad to furnish you with a postcard form (OAR-7004) for use in obtaining a record of the earnings credited to your account.

Q. When I receive a statement of the earnings credited to my social security amount and find that it does not agree with my records, what should I do?

A. You should gather any information you have, such as payroll slips, withholding statements (W-2 forms), tax returns, etc. Take them to your social security office with the statement of earnings you received. The people there will be happy to help make the necessary corrections.

Q. I do agricultural work during the year. My employers take the social security money out of my pay, but some of them do not give me a statement of how much I earned. I'm not sure that they report my earnings. Is there any way I can check to see if they did?

A. First, all agricultural employers are required to give you a statement of the wages they paid you, and to show the amount taken out of the wages for social security purposes. You should ask for this statement when you stop working for them. If you wish to check your social security records to see if the wages were reported, get in touch with your nearest social security office and ask for Form OAR-7004. Complete this form and mail it in to have your records checked. If the earnings for the year do not show upon it, check with the social security office.

Go West, Amigo!

Rio Branco, Brazil

Brazil hopes to enter a period of westward expansion similar to the United States experience of a hundred years ago.

Some 4,000 homesteaders will be helped to settle here on Brazil's western frontier during the next five years. An Alliance for Progress grant of \$309,750 will be delivered in the form of Food for Peace commodities.

A goal of the Brazilian program, which involves five separate colonies, is to settle 36,750 families on a million acres of new land by 1970.

Commodities will come from stocks of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Old Timer



"The trouble with many people in trying times is that they stop trying."

BIGGEST MONEY MAKER

CASH IN NOW ON THE CIGAR SMOKING BOOM

Due to recent medical reports, millions have switched to cigars. Merchandise the world's most advertised cigars, thru automatic cigar dispensers.

Top Locations Furnished You Such places as office buildings, bowling alleys, cocktail lounges, restaurants, motels, etc. Substantial profits can be made in this business.

Can be handled full time or part time. You need a minimum of \$1995. to \$3990. in order to enter this business.

Our company will train you in the business

If you are sincerely interested in this type of business write:

CIGAR-RAMA
8363 OLIVE STREET ROAD
OLIVETTE 32, MISSOURI
Include phone number

Children's Corner . . .

Chirpy Joins The Band

Chirpy was a little cricket who wanted to sing. He tried very hard, but as soon as he started a song, everyone asked him to go somewhere else.

Chirpy thought this was very unkind. If he didn't practise his singing he would never be good enough to join the cricket band.

One sunny afternoon he heard a lark singing high up in the sky.

"I'll ask the skylark to teach me to sing," he thought. "Then if I can sing as well as he can, everyone will want to listen to me."

So Chirpy waited until the skylark dropped down into the grass. "Please teach me to sing," said the little cricket.



"Please teach me to sing," Chirpy asked the skylark.

"Certainly," replied the skylark. "Fly up into the sky with me and we'll sing together."

Chirpy spread his wings and tried to follow the skylark. But he was such a small insect that he didn't get very far.

"Oh, dear," said the skylark. "I cannot sing on the ground and you can't fly up into the sky. I'm afraid I can't teach you to sing. Good-bye." And away he flew until he was only a speck in the sky.

Chirpy felt sad as he listened to the lovely song. Two great big tears rolled down his cheeks and fell plop on to the grass.

"What's the matter with you?" suddenly asked a gruff voice. Chirpy looked up.

"I want to sing," he sobbed. "But everyone tells me not to, and I do so want to join the cricket band!"

When he heard this the stranger started to roar with laughter. This made Chirpy unhappier than ever because he didn't like being laughed at.

"Cheer up," said the newcomer. "You must learn to laugh at yourself. Sulking never did anybody any good."

Chirpy tried hard to smile, and his new friend looked pleased.

"That's better. Now if you were not so busy being sorry for yourself you would have recognised me. I am the cricket bandmaster and I will teach you to sing."

"Everyone says I haven't a singing voice," said Chirpy sadly.

But the bandmaster just laughed again.

"Neither have I," he said. "But I can still make music. Watch carefully."

As Chirpy watched, the bandmaster lifted his back legs and slowly stroked his horny wings.

"Now you try," he said. "You see, we crickets don't sing with our voices. We use our legs and our wings as humans use a violin and a bow. Come along; let me see what you can do."

So Chirpy tried. He laughed at the tiny sound he made, but the bandmaster looked pleased. He promised to give the little cricket a lesson every day.

When Chirpy grew up he had his very own band and taught other young crickets to make music by stroking their horny wings with their long jointed legs.

The End

Once Upon A Bike

London

It used to be believed, in the days of the penny-farthing, that the bigger the driving wheel the easier it was to pedal and the further and faster one could go on two wheels.

This belief it was that put the "fall" in fallacy.

Then it was believed—and has been almost ever since, more than half a century—that the optimum size of wheel and shape of bicycle had been achieved.

Thus for many people was the "opt" taken out of cycling. They decided to drive cars.

But one day there came a car engineer who queried the beliefs of the past. He made a bike with small wheels. He mounted the steering column on rubber. He made the whole thing so that it could easily be taken apart and stowed in the trunk of the car.

Hey, presto! It worked. Alex Moulton had put the "buy" back into bicycle.

New Coinage Policy

Washington

The House has finally settled on a new coinage policy. Future half-dollars will look like the present ones but will contain less silver. Dimes and quarters will have no silver, and their copper cores will show in a red line around the rim. The House bill, passed 255 to 151, matches basic provisions of legislation already passed by the Senate.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. HIGGINS of Agawam, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said JOHN M. HIGGINS has presented to said Court his fourth account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1965.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
(July 22-29, Aug. 5)

Dan Dee Music Studio

Instruction on guitar, banjo, uke, electric bass and mandolin. \$2 per lesson. RE 6-7580.

Old Coins Wanted

We Buy & Sell @ Fair Prices @ AGAWAM COIN SHOP
381 Walnut St. Ext.
Agawam Shopping Plaza
Tel. RE 4-9165

STAND NOW OPEN



Picked Fresh - 3 Times Daily
TOMATOES • PEPPERS
Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash
ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

— "THE CORN KING" —

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM

Crashes Inside Auto Cause Many Injuries

Injuries usually occur in automobile accidents because the vehicle comes to a sudden stop or changes direction (turnover) while the passengers and other unattached objects in the vehicle continue in the same direction at the same speed. Thus the passengers crash against parts of the interior, or are thrown com-

pletely out of the vehicle, and are frequently bombarded at the same time by other unsecured objects inside the vehicle.

Research indicates that at least half of the fatalities in auto crashes could be avoided by positive securing of doors against opening, passengers in the seats and all other unsecured objects in the passenger space. You can almost double your own and your passengers' chances of safety in event of a crash by taking these precautions.

Keep inside latches locked. If a four-door car, a mechanic can install an interlock to secure the rear doors. Children should ride in the rear seat. Don't let them stand on the seats. Use common sense in packaging passengers just as is done in packing breakables in the suitcase. Human life is fragile too, and much more valuable.

Highly recommended by safety engineers, safety seat belts can be fastened and released in a matter of seconds and could mean the difference between life and death in an accident, even when traveling at slow speeds. If seat belts are chosen, care must be exercised to see that the closed loop strength of the belt assembly and installation be at least 3000 pounds. The attachment should be made to the frame of the vehicle or at least to a heavily reinforced part of the steel floor. The buckle should be of the quick-release aircraft type.

Unsecured objects in the passenger space become projectiles when you stop suddenly. Keep the rear window shelf clear of anything more dangerous than a sofa pillow. Keep all luggage in the luggage compartment.

Berry Roly Poly

1 recipe sweetened biscuit dough
3 cups prepared berries
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Roll biscuit dough on floured board $\frac{3}{8}$ inch thickness. Sprinkle berries over the biscuit, then sprinkle berries with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Roll up quickly like jelly roll. Bake on greased cookie sheet in 375° F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes until done. Serve warm with custard sauce or with juice (sweetened) from berries.

Space-walking is risky but much safer than jaywalking, according to available fatality figures, the Automobile Legal Association notes.



A good delegation of Agawam Lions will journey to the Granville Lions Club's Charter Night this Saturday evening at Gino's Brass Rail in Southwick. This will make the 42nd Club in District 33-Y and is being sponsored by their neighbors the Southwick Lions Club.

Many Agawam Lions attended the annual Golf Tourney at Shaker Farms Country Club yesterday, together with invited guests from six clubs in the Springfield area. Names of the trophy winners are not available at this time, but a most enjoyable time was had by all.

The next event on the summer's calendar is the Tail Twister's Steak Roast at St. John's Field on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

The new permanent building at the Eastern States to replace the tent is well under way under the supervision of Director Tom Vella, and will be ready for the opening of the Exposition on

Sept. 18. This will be a great improvement over the present facilities and will be the finest dining room on the grounds. Bar-B-Que Chicken will again be the menu, and the reputation built up during the past four years will be maintained.

The Agawam delegates to the International Convention at Los Angeles have returned home with glowing accounts of their trip. Those attending were King Lion and Mrs. Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Matys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Galica with their daughter Margy.

VOLPE ASKS POLICE PACT

Boston
Gov. John A. Volpe has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to ratify a New England state police compact which would enable the police of one state to go to the aid of a neighboring state to quell a riot.

In a special message submitted to the Legislature, Governor Volpe said the proposed compact has the support of the New England Governors Conference, the New England Council, and the New

England State Police Administrators Conference.

Along with its provision for mutual assistance, the compact would provide for establishment of a criminal intelligence bureau.

As for the mutual-assistance provision, Governor Volpe said it would enable police to "cope more effectively with temporarily severe conditions, such as natural disasters or riots, which can and frequently do exceed the capacity of a single state police force."

The proposed criminal intelligence bureau is necessary, the Governor said, because "New England is an area sufficiently compact to permit criminal activity to extend beyond the boundaries of a single state..."

The Old Timer



"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

\$798,000.00

... IS THE RECORD DIVIDEND

WE HAVE PAID TO

OUR MORE THAN 30,000

SAVERS ... BRINGING TO

\$1,536,740.00

THE TOTAL DIVIDENDS — ALSO

A RECORD — THAT OUR

SAVERS HAVE RECEIVED

THIS YEAR. WHY NOT

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

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BY WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK!

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

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Complete Installation Service Available

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West Springfield

RE 2-1693 or RE 6-6906

JUST NORTH OF MASS. TURNPIKE

SPORTSMEN'S
CORNER

By Bill Chiba

For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth a comprehensive campaign to educate the public in the safe use of chemical pesticides is being initiated. Under the direction of the Massachusetts Urban Pesticide Education Council educational materials and informational programs are now being disseminated via television, radio, newspapers, direct mail, and points of purchase for pesticides.

BE CAREFUL

When you purchase that container of pesticide to control the pest in your lawn, or the bug in your roses, you are also ACCEPTING the responsibility if something goes wrong. Stop and think before you open the container for in small print on the container you will find the following: "neither the Company nor the Seller is responsible for personal injury or property damage resulting from use of this material." This places the blame strictly on the purchaser, for when you buy, store, mix or use pesticides, you are legally responsible for any personal injury or property damage from your actions. Last year over 5,000 children were seriously poisoned by pesticides.

The Life You Save
May Be Your Own

Read the label on the container very carefully, interpret the "Directions," "Caution" and "Notice" sections as though your life depended on it...it does! DUST WHEN THE AIR IS STILL...if you dust or spray when it's windy, you may endanger a neighbor's child, inhale a mouthful yourself, and scatter the dust wastefully. AVOID CONTACT WITH SKIN...painful dermatitis may be your reward for failing to wear rubber or plastic gloves impervious to dust and spray. AVOID CONTAMINATION OF FOODSTUFFS...don't munch an apple, a sandwich or smoke a cigarette while dusting or spraying, an invisible residue may burn your mouth and make you seriously sick.

The following is a guide for handling pesticides recommended by the Department of Agriculture of the United States and the County Extension Services of Mass.

STORING...When you are not using pesticides; keep them under lock and key.

TRANSFER...Store pesticides only in their original containers; never transfer them to milk bottles or coke bottles. (Storing pesticides in such familiar containers is a major cause of death from pesticides.)

MIXING...When mixing pesticides with water or other ingredients, mix outdoors, never indoors. The vapor concentration in a confined space may cause illness or death. Never use more than the amount specified on the label.

PROTECTION...Protect your skin, mouth, lungs and stomach when handling pesticides. Wear rubber or plastic gloves and protective clothing. Don't smoke, eat or drink. Change clothes and wash thoroughly after using pesticides. Pesticide vapor may explode if you strike a match or smoke a cigarette. Pesticide on bare skin is just as dangerous as swallowing it.

EMPTY...If a container is empty, never re-use it or allow others to re-use it. Rinse carefully with water. Dispose of it at a public dump, never a water supply. Break glass containers and punch holes in cans. If you can't dispose of them at a public dump, bury them two feet deep.

WILDLIFE PROTECTION...Do not let pesticide drip or blow into food crops, water, animal feed, birds or other wildlife. Over use of certain chemicals, as DDT, is wasteful and also will endanger wildlife.

WASH CROPS...Always wash harvested food crops that have been sprayed or dusted with pesticides. Don't spray or dust within five days before harvest. Pesticide residue on harvested food crops can make you very ill.

Springfield has three Poison Control Centers: Mercy Hospital, 233 Carew St. (ST 8-7321); Springfield Hospital, 759 Chestnut St. (ST 8-4581); Wesson Memorial Hospital, 140 High St. (ST 5-1241). Contact one of the control centers upon being contaminated. It is best to USE A POUND OF CAUTION TO AN OUNCE OF PESTICIDE!

Earthly Moonscape

Reykjavik, Iceland

A 28-man United Space team has arrived in the volcanic wastelands of central Iceland as part of the training program for a trip to the moon.

The national Space and Aeronautics Administration (NASA) selected the area around Askja Volcano because the desolate landscape comes as close to resembling the lunar surface as any place on earth.

The American team, which includes 11 astronauts, flew to Akureyri, 150 miles northeast of Reykjavik, then drove 60 miles by car over rough roads to the volcano.

They set up camp at the base of the 4,754-foot peak. The inactive volcano's last major eruption was in 1875.

FISHING
LINES

By DICK WOLFF

Two fishermen can go to a tackle shop, buy identical lures, fish the same lake — even from the same boat — and one may consistently outfish the other. There are reasons why.

First, the successful fisherman avoids "getting into a rut." He varies his retrieve on successive casts, experimenting to find the most productive speed and action for his lure. For instance, he may reel in an ABU-Reflex spinner slowly, so that the blade barely revolves. He may let his Finlandia plug float quietly for a few seconds, twitch it several times, then begin an erratic floating-diving retrieve. He varies the depth at which his lure runs, too, until he finds feeding fish. His fishless companion probably reels at the same unproductive speed and depth.

Second, the successful angler has studied fish environments and habits carefully. He's learned some parts of a lake are as barren of fish as a bathtub, while other spots are favorite "hang-outs." He knows that rocks, sunken reefs, brush piles and weeds are good hiding places for fish. He casts very close to them. He knows how long to let a lure sink to get it at the right depth for retrieve. The successful angler keeps alert for tell-tale signs of fish like wakes in shallows or splashes in deeper water as the big fish chase careless frogs or pursue schools of minnows.

A third factor is proficiency with tackle. The expert plans to cast within inches of a brush pile, and puts his lure right on target. The fishless angler may lack the skill to come so near and fails to provoke lurking fish into striking. The expert sets the hook smartly when he gets a strike, keeps his line tight, yet doesn't "horse" the fish to the boat.

A fourth reason for success is care of tackle. The successful angler is likely to clean and lubricate his Mitchell reel and wipe the ferrules of his rod after a day on the water. He checks his line for frayed spots. As a result, he wastes no fishing time cleaning his gear in the field. He knows that everything will work perfectly when he hooks a big fish.

Finally, there is the "luck" factor. Or is it luck? Occasionally, the duffer may take fish when he seems to be doing everything wrong. The expert may go fishless. The expert, however, will observe and make mental notes of the "mistakes." Next time out, he may use the "mistakes" as a basis for a new fishing technique. Lots of successful new methods have started like this.

In these ways, the thoughtful fisherman "makes his own luck"... and depends lots less on chance. He consistently gets more fish, too.

Girls Softball League
Scores

Mrs. Wyly Brame today announced the three winners of special awards in the recently conducted home baked sale sponsored by St. John's softball team in the Inter-Church League. First prize as best salesman went to Deborah Fydenkevitz, 2nd award to Karen Pfau and third to Patricia Lemier. The home baked sale is sponsored each year by St. John's team to take care of softball expenses. All girls and their parents were thanked today by Mrs. Brame for the fine participation and assistance given by them to make the sale a success. Over \$200 was realized.

Game results and standings are as follows: In the Senior League, St. John the Evangelist was from Sacred Heart 17-9 with Pat Morrissey being credited with the win and Carney catching; For the Hearts, Hull pitched and Douyard caught; Sacred Heart then won from Baptist entry 13-1 behind the fine pitching of Stefaniuk with Douyard catching; For the Baptist, O'Reilly tossed and Baker caught; St. John's took a second victory when they met Baptist, turning them back 11-6 Pat Morrissey again chalked up the win with Mary Beth Carney catching; For Baptist, Malley pitched and Baker caught.

The Junior division saw Sacred Heart taking a win from St. John's 11-10 in a closely

played game. Linda Higgins gets credit for the win with Ekstedt catching; Two pitchers saw action for St. John's, Ferrero and Tryzenski with Burrows catching.

League standings are Senior Division: Sacred Heart 5-3; St. John's 4-4 and Baptist 3-5.

A Trifle For Fred

Canterbury, England

Fred Fabb has something nobody else in England has — a bridge across a river built just for him.

Fred, a warehouse caretaker, lives opposite the firm where he works but had to walk a long way to work because the River Stour flowed in between.

So his firm, Kingsford and Company, built a special wooden bridge for him so that he could get to the mill quickly.

But planks alone are no longer enough. A sudden flood might sweep away what the whole locality respectfully dubbed "Mr. Fabb's bridge."

Now the firm has obtained planning permission from the Kent River Board, and the planks will be replaced by a permanent footbridge, eight feet above flood level just for Fred.

REMEMBER — NO TAIL-GATING!



ANOTHER NEW

OLIVER AUTO BODY

— NOW OPEN AT —

1039 MEMORIAL AVE. WEST SPRINGFIELD
PHONE 734-8284

Depend on OLIVER AUTO BODY for...

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- Color and Matching
- Body and Fender Repairs

— 33 Years of Customer Satisfaction —
TOWING and INSURANCE CONTRACTS
WE HANDLE ALL THE DETAILS INCLUDING

Computer Balk

On Gemini 4

Still A Mystery

Houston

The mystery of why a computer failed during last month's Gemini 4 flight remains unsolved. A top space official doesn't think the trouble will be spotted, either.

The computer, made by the IBM company, failed near the end of the mission conducted June 3-7 by Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward White.

Their spacecraft was brought back to earth on a ballistic path instead of a gliding, sloping angle designed for Gemini using the computer.

Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager, said the computer started working as soon as it was tested after the flight and has been working perfectly since. With nothing detected in a month of testing, he didn't think it's likely to be found.

Blueberries

Wild blueberries grow in most corners of the earth, but the cultivated varieties, plump and free from noticeable seeds, are a Twentieth Century product grown largely in the United States and Canada. It is interesting to note that in some places, blueberries go by the name of huckleberries. However, the United States Department of Agriculture distinguishes between the two. They call berries with small seeds blueberries, and those with ten rather larger seeds huckleberries.

Advertising is the life of trade.

On the lawn

WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

Recently, in this column, I mentioned a friend of mine who had quack grass in his lawn but thought it was crabgrass. Since then, I've had a lot more questions about weeds because this is the height of the weed season.

There are a number of places where you can get weeds identified: Your state agricultural extension service; the nearest agricultural college; even the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture itself. And many local dealers are very knowledgeable, too. Some even have on display a "Weed-O-Rama" that shows illuminated color photographs of most common lawn weeds.

Probably the one place in the whole country that gets more queries than any other is Marysville, Ohio. That's the home of Scotts, the lawn people, and at this time of year I understand they get up to 1000 letters a week. Most of them with weeds inside!

Their service is prompt and it's free. If you've got a weed you can't identify, pull up the whole plant, shake the soil off the roots, wrap the plant in metal foil and send it to Scotts. They'll tell you not only what it is but how to get rid of it. They also have a helpful 24 pages full color book called "What's that Weed?" It, too, is free.

If you think you're the only one who has trouble with his lawn, cheer up. It happens to the very best people. For example? Well, we won't be revealing any state secret when we whisper that the grass around the White House in Washington has been suffering from fungus. Let's hope it wasn't noticed when the President held his Conference there on Beautification.

Fungus isn't a sign of poor lawnkeeping. Infection can take hold anywhere, particularly in hot, humid weather and it may damage grass in a number of ways. It can turn leaves yellow or develop small yellow spots with dark edges (leafspot). It can discolor irregular lawn areas (brown patch). Later, it may produce all-over red or orange powdery blotches that stain shoes (rust).

Such diseases are hard to eradicate once they are evident. A program of prevention is the most satisfactory plan and this is the one followed by most golf course managers. Scotts Scut is an easy-to-use fungicide and a good program is an application every two or three weeks in fungus weather.

Your Agawam dealer—

LAURIEN NURSERIES
464 MAIN STREET

THE MAN FROM GALE

SHEP PAGE Says:

Come in and take your pick.
We have a fine selection of
safe buy Station Wagons.

LOOK!!

'64 PONTIAC Wagon, Auto., PS, PB	\$2883
'64 FORD Ctry. Sed., Wag., FOM, PS	2288
'64 CHEV. BA Wagon, V8, PG, PS	2288
'64 MERC. Col. Pk. Wag., MOM, PS, PB	2983
'64 CHEV. Wagon, 6 Cyl., Std. Shift	1783
'63 FORD Ctry. Sq. Wag., Air Cond.	1983
'62 COMET Wagon, 4 Dr., Std. Shift	1183
'61 FORD Ctry. Sq. Wagon, FOM, PS	1388
'61 FALCON Wagon, 4 Dr., Std. Shift	888
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Patrice Munsel in "Kiss Me, Kate" July 26

Lovely opera star, Patrice Munsel, returns to Storowton Music Fair in West Springfield, Mass., July 26 for a one week only stand in Cole Porter's fast-moving and funny, "Kiss Me, Kate."

This will mark a return engagement for Miss Munsel who two years ago delighted Music

Munsel and Wallace make up the other two sides.

"Kiss Me, Kate" will be presented at Wally Beach's tent theatre-in-the-round for one week only July 26-31 and will be followed by "Annie Get Your Gun" with film star Lee Remick of "Days of Wine and Roses" fame, in the title role as Annie Oakley.



Fair audiences with her lusty, magnetic performance as Pistache in "Can Can." Miss Munsel recently completed a record-breaking run of "The Merry Widow" at the Lincoln Center in New York, and a lengthy national tour.

As the colorful actress Lilli Vanessi in "Kiss Me, Kate," Miss Munsel lives up to her reputation as one of the most exuberant, captivating and highly talented performers in the musical theatre, stopping the show with such familiar favorites as "So in Love," "Wonderbar," and "I Hate Men."

"Kiss Me, Kate" is based on William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and brings back two other Music Fair favorites, Sid Raymond, the confused bartender of TV commercials, as one of the zany gangsters and Sam Kressen who will be remembered for his featured roles in "Wildcat" with Martha Raye and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" with Dorothy Collins.

The strong supporting cast includes George Wallace as Fred Graham, the producer-director husband and Jane A. Johnston as Lois Lane, the third angle of the romantic triangle of which Miss

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Blueberry Sauce

In saucepan, blend 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water. Add ¼ cup sugar, 1/3 cup of water or blueberry syrup, and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook until clear and slightly thickened, stirring. Add 2 cups washed fresh blueberries, or drained canned or frozen. Boil 2 or 3 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 2 cups.

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Duke Ellington To Be Soloist At Tanglewood

Duke Ellington has been invited to be piano soloist with the Boston Pops at Tanglewood, Arthur Fiedler conducting, on July 28. Though he has not announced the complete program for the



concert, Mr. Fiedler has indicated that Ellington will play some of his own music. This concert is for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Pension Fund. Tickets are on sale at the Festival Box Office, Tanglewood.

Haseltine Assigned To Glynco Center

GLYNCO, Ga. (FHTNC) — Air Controlman Third Class Raymond F. Haseltine, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Haseltine of 335 School St., Agawam, and husband of the former Miss Janet M. Eckelman of Key West, Fla., recently reported to the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Glynco, Ga., to attend the advanced Carrier Controlled Approach course.

The course provides advanced training in the use of radar and radio to guide aircraft to safe landings aboard aircraft carriers.

Haseltine is a graduate of Agawam High School.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The second game in the new series of card parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory, Maynard St. Winning door prizes were Gertrude Vaughn, Iona LaRae, Les Newcomb and Mary McKay.

Mystery prize winners were Elizabeth McCarthy, Mary Haley and Gertrude Vaughn. Ace prizes were awarded to Betty Dane and Tom Bishop.

The following score prizes were to: Ladies—1st Dorothy Webb, 2nd Julia Capeless, 3rd Selina Beauchane and consolation, Emma Piacenza; Men — 1st George Teed, 2nd Tom Bishop, Les Newcomb and consolation, Edward Burton.

The next card party will be held same day...same time...same place.

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2:00 — \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50; Sat.
Mat. at 4:30 — \$3.75, \$3.25,
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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Jacqueline (Jackie) Bouley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouley of River Road, Agawam, reports on the 1965 Mass. Girls' State program held recently at the Bridgewater State College for one week. Miss Bouley was chosen to represent Agawam, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post #185.

"The morning of June 11, I reached the G.A.R. Hall at 10 a.m. with about 20 girls from the Springfield area and traveled by bus to Bridgewater State College. On arriving I registered and was assigned to the third floor at the Woodward Dormitory, later nicknamed "Woodie." I received a Girls' State sweatshirt and a Gold Hat signifying me as a member of the Federal party. The National hats were blue and white.

"All girls were to go for a town or city meeting. In the City of Friendship to which I belonged, we were kindly greeted by our councilor, Mrs. Rose Bresnahan. This was followed by a delicious dinner with all the food we could eat and not once all through the week was a menu repeated. That evening we were welcomed by the 1965 Mass. Girls' State Director, Miss Anna M. Manion and sworn in as Girls' State Citizens. At the close of the session we sang the Girls' State song. The rest of the evening was spent in getting to know each other until the Recreation Director, Miss Claire Nolan called "lights out" at 10:30.

Our day began at 7:15 each morning. Each day we had lectures on interesting topics such as the duties of a Town Clerk, intriguing story of Dr. Tom Dooley, Personality, Charm, Veterans of War and Peace Corps. These subjects were put to us on a level to help us understand our state government, its people and life itself.

Recreation time 3:30 to 5:30 each day gave us a chance to go to glee club, swim, play tennis, basketball or write home to parents and friends.

In our city meeting, a mayor and other officials were chosen each day. On Tuesday, I was chosen by our city to be nominated as State Auditor. In the after-



JACQUELINE BOULEY

noon I gave a short speech and was nominated by our party to run against the National's nominee for State Auditor. That evening all nominees gave a speech to the Girls' State Citizens.

"Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., demonstrations were put on by both parties, cheers and songs, with elections following. I had been elected... I was thrilled! It was now the evening for the Inaugural Ball... everyone was beautifully

dressed. We enjoyed a turkey dinner and then proceeded into the auditorium for the Promenade of the newly elected officers. The six state officers were sworn in by Mr. Robert Q. Crane, treasurer and receiver General, then the Governor's Council, followed by a reception line.

Thursday arrived along with try-outs for the talent show. I sang "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" a selection from "The Pajama Game." The Junior and Senior councilors put on a show I'll never forget... talents ranged from amateurs to pros.

Friday morning came too quickly. Plans were made for reunions and shouts of "don't forget to write" were heard.

"I am grateful to have been chosen to attend this excellent program and I wish to thank all, especially the American Legion Auxiliary for making this a "dream come true."

U.S. Selects Crew For Moon Landing

Houston

Six young scientists picked to land on the moon in the Apollo program begin their preparations next month.

But first they will appear at a news conference at Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Two of the six, who are trained pilots, will start astronaut training at the space center here. The other four go to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., for a year of flight training.

One of the two trained pilots is Dr. Frank C. Michel, 31, of Rice University. A physicist, Michel is known for his research on solar winds. He was born in La Crosse, Wis., and lives in Houston with his wife and son.

Vermont Native

Another of the six selected, Dr. Duane E. Graveline, is scheduled to resign his post in the aerospace medical division at Brooks Air Force Base. He has done research on weightlessness.

Dr. Graveline, 34, is a native of Newport, Vt. He is married and has four children.

The other four are:

Dr. Owen K. Garriott, 34, an electronics engineer and associate professor at Stanford University. Born in Enid, Okla., married and father of three sons.

Dr. Edward G. Gibson, 28, a physicist with a Ford Motor Company subsidiary in Newport Beach, Calif. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., married and has four children.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, 33, a Navy flight surgeon stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the other one with jet experience. Born in Oak Park, Ill., married and has a daughter.

Dr. Harrison Schmitt, 29, a geologist with the United States Geological Survey in Flagstaff, Ariz. Born in Santa Rita, N. M., bachelor.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Unmarried minor children of deceased veterans remain eligible for pension payments even though their mother loses her eligibility

by remarriage, David Gallano, Veterans Agent, Agawam, reminded today.

The same situation occurs when the mother becomes ineligible because her income exceeds the limit for pension eligibility. In these instances, Gallano pointed out, payments are stopped to the widow but continued to her children.

But if the widow fails to apply for pension, knowing that she is not eligible, the VA will have no record of the children who are entitled to receive pension payments.

Unmarried children of deceased veterans are eligible for pension payments until they are 18 years of age, or until they are 21, if they are attending school, provided their own personal incomes do not make them ineligible.

Hodges Attends Pre-Flight School

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC)

Marine Second Lieutenant Christopher A. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hodges of Main St., Agawam, is attending Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

During the four-week training, he will study aerodynamics, mathematics, physics, naval orientation, navigation, engineering, leadership and other subjects essential to a Naval officer.

Upon completion of the course, he will undergo flight training at Pensacola.

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